### CLOSE OF THE INSTITUTE.

Methods of Teaching Spelling and Penmanship in the Public Schools Discussed.

A Hint to Teachers Who Cannot Find Time to Attend the Institute.

The Closing Scenes of a Most Interesting Gathering of the Rising Generation's Educators.

The county teachers met for the last ses sion of the annual institute at 9 o'clock yesterday morning, Miss Helen P. Clarke, county sup rintendent, presiding. The institute sang "America," and then Mrs. Wiltiams, of the Helena schools presented the subject of "Primary Spelling." The reader would not teach spelling during the first year unless sounding of words may be called spelling. If spelling is commenced too soon, the name of the letter is likely to be confused with the sound and thus retard the progress of the child in reading. Let a class be well started in reading ere the spelling i commenced. It is a loss of time for a child to learn to spell orally words that he can neither recognize at sight nor define Some children take to spelling as naturally as to bread and butter while others can assimilate a diet of spelling as easily as a diet of nails. In case a pupil learns spelling with difficulty there remains nothing for him but everlasting drill. In the second year spelleverlasting drill. In the second year spelling should gradually supercede sounding. Considerable interest was developed in discussing the question, "When spelling should commence." Mrs. Piper, Misses Bail-y and Runge, Mrs. Carpenter, Meesrs. Gilpatrick and Imes and others engaged in the debate. and these and others engaged in the decate. So interested were the members of the institute in primary spelling that Miss Clarke found it necessary to close the discussion and call upon Mrs. Harrah for a paper on "Intermediate Spelling." Mrs. harrah, from the west side schools, while granting foll value to the practice of oral spelling. from the west side schools, white graining, full value to the practice of oral spelling, emphasized the need of constant drill in writing words. No great credit in spelling well, but great discredit in spelling poorly. Good spelling is considered an indication of a cultivated mind. About the only practical value of oral spelling is the only practical value of oral spelling is the only practical value of oral spelling is the gain in syllabication and pronunciation. No time was permitted for discussion, as so much time had already been spent on that subject. Miss Robinson's class then came before the institute and so pleased the assembly with their music that they were recalled. Mr. Harsh, of the Helena schools, then presented the subject of "Penmanship," Mr. Harsh spoke of his professional enthusiam in the science; compared the admirable work in the primary grades with that of higher grades, and discussed the reason for this retrograde movement in that of higher grades, and discussed the reason for this retrograle movement in penmanship; would teach rapidity in the very beginning; would bear more on rapid movement and less on form; would use the muscular movement only; would permit a pupil to assume that position which is easy and natural to him, would educate the "left-handed" pupil to use his left hand and not compel him to change to the right; thinks lead pencil work ruinous to good penmanship; would ado use pencil after a pupil is old enough to use a pen. Prof. Englehorn, of the Helena Business college, being called upon, responded by declaring his ideas in accord with those expressed by Mr. Harsh. Mr. Englehorn would emphasize the need of interesting the student. If the first lesson is a success the main difficulty, that of securing the interest of the pupil, is overcome. Then have method in the work; know each day what is to be presented and prepare for a correct presentation; always adapt the work to the needs of the pupils; assume front position as most practical and lonsiness like. A short recess was taken adapt the work to the needs of the pupils; assume front position as most practical and business like. A short recess was taken after which Messrs Gilpatrick and Howey were called upon for remarks. Mr. Gilpatrick pleaded his attendance on the institute as a sufficient discharge of his duty and left the time to Mr. Howey, who said he thought that the institute compared favorably with any institute he had seen in the eastern states where population is more dense. The Helena trustees feel that, if the city schools are discontinued for the institute, and city teachers receive their salary the same as if in school, it is proper and

tute, and city teachers receive their salary the same as if in school, it is proper and right to demand the attendance of the teachers, that they may receive the inspiration of the assembly. Mr. Howey advocated independence in such school districts as Helena, and hoped that the law may so provide, after the meeting of the first legislature, that a larger number of trustees be appointed and more time devoted by them to the educational interests; that in the near future a fine, new high school building should be erected in Helena, and such a high school maintained as will not only be the pride of the city, but such as will draw students from the surrounding country.

Miss Teague then presented to the institute the following resolutions, which were unanimously adopted by a rising vote:

"Whereas, The success of the institute has been so largely due to the friends of the public schools outside the regular members of the institute, and

"Whereas, Our superintendent of county the state of the trackers with such

"Whereas, Our superintendent of county schools has treated the teachers with such fairness and kindness in discussion, and, in fact, all through her official career; there-

'Resolved, That we, the teachers of Lewis and Clarke county, in institute assembled, do hereby extend our heartiest thanks to those who have contributed the excellent

those who have contributed the excellent music which this institute has enjoyed; to J. B. Simpson and Rev. F. D. keisey for their able, scholarly lectures.

"Resolved, That we hereby publicly express our appreciation of the faithful services of our county superintendent, Miss Helen P. Clarke, and thank her for her uniform courtesy and helpfulness.

"Resolved, That, as she retires from the office she has so ably filled during the past

office she has so ably filled during the past seven years, we assure her that she carries with her the best wishes of the teachers for her future success in whatever field she may choose to labor."

may choose to labor."

The teachers still further manifested their admiration for Miss Clarke by presenting her with a draft for \$40 which they requested her to invest in such a manner that would be a constant reminder of their good will. The lady was evidently deeply moved by these expressions of personal regard, but her emotion tended to inspire and render eloquent rather than retard her flow of language in her response. She spoke of der eloquent rather than retard her flow of language in her response. She spoke of these evidences of good will coming to her as the songs of the birds and the perfume of flowers in the spring-time; as a gleam of sunshine showing the pure gold of their hearts; of the unrivaled success of the present institute session, which she attributed to the hearty assistance rendered by the teachers. She touched upon the theme of her retirement from office, and requested that to her successor, Miss Turnley, be shown as much courtesy and charity as had been tendered her. In closing Miss Clarke quoted a few lines, the sentiments of which had many times encouraged her, and which might be light to some other teacher's heart in seasons of trial and discouragement: "No stream flows seaward, no matter how lonely its course; no star ever rose ment: "No stream flows seaward, no matter how lonely its course; no star ever rose and set without influence somewhere. Who knows what earth needs of earth's lowest creature? No life can be pure in its purpose, and strong in its strife, and all life not be pure and stronger thereby." Miss Turnley was called for and coming to the front she made some very modest and appropriate remarks. Miss Turnley has supplied Miss Clarke with flowers each day of the institute, and has shown both ability and good will in attending and sparing no personal effort to make the institute a success. The teachers feel that they can extend

both hand and heart to Miss Turnley as she enters upon her official career.

Mr. Gannon, state superintendent of pub-lic instruction, was introduced to the insti-tute and made a few remarks, after which the Lewis and Clarke county institute ad-ion red size die. journed sine die.

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Mrs, Cleaves, lately chief nurse of Dr. Kirby's hospital of Chicago, has opened a private home for invalids at her residence, 719 Spruce street in this city. It will not be a hospital, but a home, where the sick will be cared for at reasonable prices. Mrs. Cleaves is a graduate of the Illinois School of Nurses and will give her personal attention to all cases and only the best physicians will be employed. The honse is handsomely furnished and is in every way adapted for an invalid's home. It has a large parlor and well arranged rooms for the patients. Nothing will be lacking to provide for their comfort and welfare. Only a limited num-ber of patients will be taken to insure prop-er attention for each Mrs. Chaves'lone and of Nurses and will give her personal attention er attention for each, Mrs. Cleaves'long and serviceable experience as a nurse makes her services of unusual value to invalids. It is atended to give them scientific care and

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### PERSONAL.

D. L. Fry of Seattle, is at the Merchants. General W. A. Haven left for the east yes-

H. M. Parchen leaves for New York this E. C. Russell has returned from his ranch

J. E. Clifford, the genial hotel man of Demarsville, is in the city. W. B. Wheeler and T. Hanlon of Great Falls are at the Grand Central.

J. W. Bush of Virginia City and J. O'Brien and wife of Butte are at the Mer-

State Abditor Kinney went to his home at Missoula yesterday. He will return with his family

J. C. Peters of Marysville, F. D. Spratt of York and J. T. Phillips of Missoula are at the Grand Central.

William Noble, Philipsburg, E. J. Walters of Billings, and T. Johnson of Mullan, are at the Cosmopolitan. C. W. Brandon, manager of R. S. Hale & Co., leaves for Belle Flour, Ill., on Monday evening, to take charge of a banking bus-

D. C. Jackson, who was recently married at Racine, Wis., to Miss Hester Sorenson, a sister of Mrs. John Sturrock and Mrs. F. G. Richards of Helena, is visiting this city with his bride. They will leave for their home at Tacoma to-morrow.

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